FRENCH CHANGE OF HEART TOWARD U.S.

Criticism of Wilson's Policy in Mexico Gives Way to Praise.

FRIENDLIER ATTITUDE DUE TO J. HEDEMAN

Correspondent of "Le Matin" in Washington Disabuses Parisians of Many Errors.

By Cable to The Tribune. Paris. May 9.-The recent drastic critiby the French press, especially the Me financial organs, reflecting the lamenations of French capitalists whose fingers have been burned by the situation in being slowly and surely replaced by a wave of popular sympathy the United States in what is considhere the inevitable conflict with

This change of heart toward the United States is largely due to the exhaustive. impartial dispatches daily abled to "Le Matin" by its correspond ent in Washington, Jules Hedeman, which have at last opened the eyes of the have dispelled the many strange delusions so obstinately clung to by French obervers on the policy adopted by Presient Wilson. Without a shadow of proof of any such assertion, it has been acceptfundamental fact of the situation that the American President was influenced by the petroleum interests and that he would be compelled sooner or later to

M. Hedeman is a sort of roving ambassador of journalism of the memorable Blowitz type. He is in close personal touch with President Poincaré and with leading French statesmen, and the fairness with which he sets forth the of the Washington Cabinet has urned the scales of public sentiment ingly toward the United States. Besides "Le Matin," Adrien Hébrard and André Tardieu, of "Le Temps"; also "Le "Le Journal," Georges Clemen-Homme Libre," Jean Jaures's and the conservative cournal des Débats" all unite in fairness of attitude toward the United States. Statements representing the alleged hos-

Parisians toward the United States and toward American citi tens in Paris are absolutely untrue. With gard to Parisian tradesmen and shopkeepers, it is absurd to suppose that they any unfriendliness toward bread and butter. In fact, the general feeling here toward Americans was never more cordial and friendly than Not only "Le Matin" but 'Le Journal des Débats" has done good, patriotic sweeping away the cobwebs m the Gallic brain and thereby enabing Frenchmen to form a just opinion ins of detailed letters from its New York representative, Pierre de Bacourt. vate dinner party last night, at were present Ambassador Herrick, ster to Argentina in the perso Charles Hitchcock Sherrill, William Allen, the Vicomte de Breteuil and others, he question asked by every one was what will happen after the collapse of trend of feeling being that the dictator downfall is likely to prove the beginning of America's real difficulties in Mexico.

The French government remains firmly and steadfastly friendly to the United

ANTOINE MAY RUN TURKISH THEATRE

After His Failure at the Odeon Rumor Sends Him to Constantinople.

By Cable to The Tribune. Paris. May 9.-André Antoine, who, despite his genius for theatre organization, has failed, like his predecessors, to make & financial success of the Odéon, the secand French national theatre, is, it is understood, about to migrate to Constantisople. According to this report, Antoine received an invitation from the Turkish government to establish a "théâtre modeccepted the invitation. Meantime he is

The Odéon will reopen its doors on Monday under its new director, Paul Gasault, appointed by the Minister of Fine | The scientific world in Russia has for Augier, Scribe and Victor Hugo.

we on the previous year. Picture palses are responsible for almost the whole of this increase. The receipts of the Parls "movie" theatres amounted to \$1,-30,000, whereas the returns from the state bestres fell about \$200,000 as compared

FRITZ KREISLER HONORED

Violinist Decorated with Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Paris, May 9.—The violinist Fritz Kreiser has been honored by the French gov-Honor. While staying in Paris this week Ereisler gave a concert in aid of the old tee pensions fund, and at the end of the concert the cross was presented to him the Undersecretary of State for Fine

Another musician, the composer Richard trause, has also just arrived in Paris to vitness rehearsals of the Russian ballet the Opera, including his "Legend of Strauss journeyed from Gerday to Paris by motorcycle, and immewith Mme. Kousnetzoff as Poti-

Wife of the German Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.



RUSSIA TO SEEK STILL GROWING **ARCTIC EXPLORER**

Relief of Sedoff, Who Left Two Years Ago.

PLAY BY TOLSTOY IN SCENARIO FOUND

Chief Character Is Man Who Has Thirty Out of Thirty-seven Army Devoted Life to Wealth Without Doing Good Works.

St. Petersburg, April 28.-The govern-Hertha and Andromeda and the motor gratified that during the last few years ship Tatiana to search for the Arctic ex- her entire army has been reorganized, replorer. Lieutenant Sedoff, who started for armed and reclothed, and also that a new the North Pole two years ago, supposedly navy is in course of construction. This

by Captain Issilanoff. It will first pro- The fact that another \$60,000 men is to be ceed to the Pankratieff Islands, on the added to the army is proof enough in coast of Nova Zembla, and if Lieutenant Sedoff should not be there the Hertha will take the stores from the Tatlana and fifty Siberian dogs and go to Franz Josef Land, while the Andromeda cruises north-ward along the coast of Nova Zembla to turning to Archangel. In case of need. the Hetha will winter at Franz Josef, gan seriously to tackle the problem of Land, making expeditions by sledge and a hydro-aeroplane. If these efforts prove fruitless, a store will be erected and the Hertha will return in the fall of 1915 to Archangel

An expedition is also being sent to the Karlsche coast to search for Captains Brussiloff and Russanoff, who are also missing.

Tolstoy Owned 10,000 Books

M. Bulgakoff, formerly secretary of States and is anxious to render all assist- Count Tolstoy, who has been lecturing the present year is \$455,000,000, of which possibly exert to smooth the way for the library, says it numbered 19,000 volumes washington administration.

on the contents of the great writer's nearly \$300,000,000 is devoted to the army, library, says it numbered 19,000 volumes in thirty-two languages. The Possion section comprised 3,505 works; the Eng-lish, 3,415; the French, 1,045, and the Ger-national expenditure of Russia, we find man, 602.

Bulgakoff after Count Tolstoy's death risen from 23.4 to 25.7 per cent. It is as was the scenario of a play, entitled well to bear in mind that this expenditure 'Peter Mytar.' The chief character is a does not include the construction of man who has devoted his life solely to strategic railways, which reaches every the acquisition of wealth. He has per- year a very high figure. Even so, the agformed no good works. He falls seriously gregate amount spent by Russia in the ill, and one night in a dream sees himself being weighed in the scales on the and navy is no less than \$2,589,000.000. Day of Judgment.

an old beggar man, who lays in them a \$50,000 men of all arms. In the fall of head to get rid of him. Peter awakens not permitted to go home, and 480,000 men and recovers. He becomes as open- were added at one blow to the peace handed as he was close-fisted before, al- strength of the army, making a total of though his wife and others endeavor to more than 1,300,000. persuade him that his lavish generosity that although no fewer than 1,200,000 only excites envy and jealousy among the young men present themselves annually recipients. Eventually he allows himself for medico-military examination, only ene in Constantinople, and Antoine has to be sold into servitude. A friend dis- about 426,000 are actually enrolled. covers his whereabouts and then he "flies present, therefore, the active army in away or disappears."

Caspian Sea Sinking.

Arts, M. Viviani. In order to endeavor some time been occupied with the sinking arts, M. Viviani. In order to endeavor some time been occupied with the sinking is prevent another financial failure of of the Caspian Sea. The surface of the of the annual contingent by some 150,000 the government has decided to the Odeon the government has decided to Caspian, which lies twenty-seven yards Take the subvention from \$20,000 to \$60,000 below ocean level, has since June, 1910, Sariy, and permission has been given to become continually lower. The shrinkage the director to run plays at the theatre is now even beginning to be inconvenient only eight months of the year. A feature for navigation, as steamers in many of the new Odéon repertory will be the places cannot reach the landing stages. adusion of a number of pieces by au- Technical investigations have failed to thers of the nineteenth century, notably find convincing explanation, though Professor Shokaliski, commissioned by the Official statistics just issued show that government to study the subject, has asthe French government during the year certained that the amount of water concollected \$1.500,000 in taxes on Paris theatre tributed by the rivers flowing into the During 1913 Parisians spent near- Caspian, especially by the Volga, has or \$4,000,000 on tickets for theatres, music considerably diminished. It is therefore halls, picture palaces and similar places possible that the river water is not suffi-The increase is almost cient to make good the loss caused by

PEDESTRIAN PAYS AFTER AUTO SMASH

75 Per Cent Responsible for Accident Caused by Taxi Driver's Effort to Avoid Him.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Paris, May 9.—A curious decision just rendered in the French courts estab- Russian army. On the last day of last brisk action. At the same time it is a lishes that a pedestrian may be held responsible for a motor accident caused by M. Lefranc's automobile was damaged by In the action for damages brought by M. in the interior of Russia at stragetic main, of the stock company of the Palais Lefranc the courts held that both the taxi driver and M. Flores were responsible, two latter frontiers. out as the root passengers implicated in three more army corps were now to halfy or a nance, cummnating in a trial officer had no business to med was the primary cause of the accident he be created, it is expected that one will before three judges. Unexpectedly the politics while on active service. ordered Flores to pay three-quarters of the stationed at vina, with its front towthe \$240 damages demanded, the taxicab and Prussia; another will be located at the stationed at vina, with its front toward Apartic to avoid compromising her allows him.

RUSSIA'S ARMY

scripts To Be Increased by 150,000.

REGIMENTS PLACED

Corps Stationed in Western Quarter of the Empire.

attempting the use of polar bears as situation is particularly pleasing to the draft animals. The relief expedition will be commanded | now that the German question is so acute. itself of the awe and trepidation in which Germany is held.

> prevailed after the disastrous war in the Far East, coupled with the revolution. The army was in the worst shape pos ment, feeling itself at last secure, be military and naval reorganization. The \$230,000,000 for the army and \$45,000,000 for the navy, with a non-recurring expenditure on both services of more than \$25,-600,000. The total expenditure on national thus amounted in that year to

Budgets Growing, Too.

Since then the two budgets have been steadlly growing, and the aggregate for that between 1908 and 1914 the proportion Among the manuscripts found by M. of military and naval expenditure has course of the last six years on her army Until 1912 the strength of the Russian

The scales are turned in his favor by army on a peace footing amounted to which Peter Mytar threw at his that year the last annual contingent was time of peace contains no fewer than three annual contingents. If Russia, as has now been practically decided, should add another 460,600 men to those serving

Concentrated in the West.

The army has hitherto been organized in thirty-seven army corps, of which thirty have been stationed in European Russia. A Russian army corps consists of two divisions, each division being made up of two brigades of two regiments, or eight battalions, each; in addition, to each division is attached one brigade of artillery of six batteries, and a certain number of Cossacks, engineers, etc.

It is not quite clear yet whether the for the creation of new army corps fascinating. There is reason to assume that at least four new army corps will be created, of the usual fighting strength of 40,000 me each, and the remainder will be used for strengthening the existing units. If so, at least three of the new army corps will be stationed in European Russia, bringing up the total strength of the army in this more important portion of the empire to thirty-three.

But more significant even than the nuyear, out of the thirty corps stationed in ferocious satire on French judges, law-European Russia, one was in Finland, yers and criminal procedure action of a chauffeur in avoiding him. three were in the Caucasus, while nine points, connected by railways with the Royal.

odessa, with its front toward Austria, to avoid compromising her, allows himcompany paying the other quarter.

Odessa, with its front toward Austria, to avoid compromising her, allows himand the third will be placed at Kieff, self to be arrested and tried as a burgiar,
ment, as it leads to a direct question of which has at present three army corps, to "J'Oose Pas" is a capital summer season

BERLIN IS HOST TO YANKEE HOSTS

Hotel Men's Association Well Entertained in German City.

MISS O'NEIL TO SING

American Exodus Begins and Many Return do Homes for Summer.

Berlin, May 2.-The Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association had a splendid time in Berlin this week. Their reception here surpassed anything so far. The municipal authorities received the visitors at the Berlin Town Hall, an honor seldom bestowed on any foreign association.

The climax of the festivities was a

great dinner by Lorenz Adlon, manager Ambassador James W presided, sitting beside Mrs Speeches were made by Mr Gerard and Edward Tierny, president of

Dresden, and will visit Munich, Vienna Dramatic Art. and Paris before embarking for Boulogne on the steamer New Amsterdam.

By special request of Consul General "Butterfly" will be staged by the Munich Royal Opera at the Homot Hotel various plays. The recent appearance by the proprietors. An American girl,

Mariella Craft, will sing the title role.

Josef Stransky, conductor of the New Will Send Three Ships to Annual Contingent of Consky, a fortnight prior to their Bavarian visit for a rest cure. Their villa is in Starnbergersee, on the shores of "Lovely Lac." the one in which mad King Ludwig visit to Prague to see his parents. Fellx Leifels, manager of the orchestra, who arrived in Berlin with Mr. Stransky, left FACING EASTWARD on Thursday for a tour of Southern Gernany, Switzerland and Italy

Ethel Virgin O'Neil, the latest young American singer to carry off one of the European operatic prizes, has secured an engagement for her dramatic soprano debut in the Lucerne Munichal Opera

Mrs. C. A. Coxe, of Chicago, arrived in Berlin for the summer with her son Calvin S. Coxe, who is studying for grand opera in Berlin.

Miss Agnes Kerr, of New York, who takes a leading part in the social life of the Berlin American colony, will sail for the United States to-day. American social functions now are practically over for the season and the exodus of permanent residents already has begun. Mrs. Gerard now is receiving regularly, for Americans, the first Thursday of each month and entertained a hundred guests Thursday afternoon

The Women's Berlin-American Church formulated at a meeting a project linking the United States institution with the American churches her and with every state in the union sending students to Germany to promote personal interest in the welfare and development of the Berlin Women's Union of the Berlin church will represent the church in America, ofter as each year, accompanied by numerous leaving Berlin, making this work among instances of boys killing themselves, students and its needs more widely known either through fear that they would not and winning new associate mebers wherever possible.

at the Esplanade by motor car from students, all less than eighteen years Frankfort to Cassel and Cologne.

Mears, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wein, Mrs. were in greater Berlin alone. and J. R. Lewis. At the Esplanade, E. B Wella, Mr and

Mrs. Robert Reis, Mrs. E. Dittman, H. A. C. Barber, Loomis H. Taylor and Mortimer L. Schiff.

Mrs. J. S. Lyle and Miss Margaret Han-nan, of New York, are spending a few days in Berlin before proceeding to Lon-

Marshall Langhorne, of the United States diplomatic service at The Hague, will pay a flying visit to his brother, Major Langhorne, in Berlin, returning early in the week.

NOVEL DANCE IN PARIS SHOWN BY LOIE FULLER

Admirable Blending of Fire, Light, Color, Costume, Plastic Pose and Music.

Paris, May 9.-Miss Loie Fuller's season at the Théatre du Chatelet is a brilliantly successful achievement in art, expressing school work there is no chance to bethe feelings of music by the aid of the come state officials. Even in private life rhythmical motion of young girl dancers they find it almost impossible to secure it harmony not only with the music but responsible positions with mercantile with a composition of colored lights that firms, and they are, of course, debarred wrap the dancers by rapid color trans- from entering the learned professions. It formations, producing entirely novel ef-ies not altogether strange that the Ger-fects. It is a blending of fire, light, color, man youth is disposed to take a grave costume, plastic pose and music. Among view of his failure. the productions the most applauded are It is not only students in the schools Grieg's "Peer Gynt." Princess de Polignac's who kill themselves before or after ex-'Arabian Nights," conducted by herself; aminations. A man of twenty-two, wh "Children's Corner," Gabriel had been studying legal procedure, reached Faure's "Pastorai," and "Le Feau d'Arti- the point where he was to take his exfice," by Yvor Strawinsky, in which the amination for advancement to court clerk semi-nude purity of the dancers is bathed He repeatedly told his friends that he

in colored rays of light. The fire whirls of the Catherine wheels, ination. the rockets and the spirals are dominated tion he threw himself from the window by the music of Mr. Colonne's orchestra of his third story room and was crushed new addition to the army will be utilized and cause impressions at once novel and to death.

SPANISH GENERAL SUMMER FARCE IN PARIS FIGHTS JOURNALIST 'J'Ose Pas" at the Palais Royal Brimful of Boisterous Fun. Madrid Editor Wounded in the

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Paris, May 9. - "J'Ose Pas" ("T'm Afraid to Do It"), a three-act farce by Georges Berr, produced this week at the Palais Royal, is a wildly improbable somerical strength is the location of the cial skit, brimful of boisterous fun and

a taxicab owing to a sudden movement of say, on the Prussian frontier, and five in played with remarkable energy and racithe taxi driver made in order to avoid the southwest, on the Austrian frontier. ness by the perennially young Mile. Casthe taxi uriver made in the southwest, on the Austrian frontier. The general recently wrote an article running over a foot passenger, M. Flores. The remaining twelve were distributed sive, Mile. Renouardt and Legallo Gercasting aspersions on the son of Senor

If three more army corps were now to idity of a flancé, culminating in a trial officer had no business to meddle with The action turns on the excessive tim-

ITALY TO SURPRISE German Actor, 17 Years Old, Prepared in U. S. for Star Roles ALL AT EXPOSITION

Josef Schildkraut, Engaged by Max Reinhardt for "The Prodigal Son."

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] Berlin, April 30.-From a raw beginner in a New York school of acting to a star actor at Professor Max Reinhardt's IN BERLIN OPERA famous Kammerspiel Theatre in Berlin in a period of two years is the rather ex-traordinary achievement of Josef Schildkraut, the seventeen-year-old son of Ger-many's greatest character actor, Rodolf Schildkraut. About two and a half years ago the Schildkrauts left Berlin for

America, where the elder was under

gagement to appear in his various well

At that time young Josef could not speak one word of English. He lost no time, however, in starting to learn. The week following his arrival in New York found him attending a public school as a primary department pupil, sitting among lads just half his age. He also began immediately taking private lessons in knowledge of the language as rapidit as possible. In about three months his

pronunciation was so good and his know

ledge of the language so perfect that, without any hesitation, he was accepted

as a pupil at the Sargent School Not many months later he secured his first professional engagement in "Po mander Walk," and later appeared in New York and elsewhere in America in of the elder Schildkraut at Reinhardt's event of importance itself, was for Schildkraut merely a return to the scene of his former triumphs. With young Josef, however, his début in Berlin was, to certain extent, a turning point in his

Speaking with The Tribune correspondent recently, young Schildkraut admitted that he had returned to Germany from America with a rather heavy heart, and with a feeling that, to a certain extent, he would have to begin all over again and in a language other than that in which he had been accustomed to play. "Naturally, I was proud of the fact

played a role in his native language

tively brief experience on the stage, Professor Reinhardt gave me the leading role in 'Der Verlorne Sohn' ('The Prodigal Son') for my first appearance in Germany. But I have America to thank for that. Good as the dramatic training is enough to say that there were innumerable things which I learned during my duction stay in America which are not taught Dream.

GERMAN YOUTHS

was unusually capable and intelligent.

insult an official than a private citizen.

Head in Sabre Duel-King

Alfonso Irritated.



JOSEF SCHILDKRAUT.

ver here, or, at all events, less thorhardt, just after our return to Berlin a career, since up to this time he had never few months ago, I was not at all certain that he would like my work at all. I at his suggestion dld one or two other things, the result of which was that I was engaged for five years, the only stipulation being that I am not to ap-

pear anywhere on the German stage ex-

cept under Reinhardt's direction Young Schildkraut expressed himself enthusiastically about American players exported to all corners of the globe. and stage productions. Mrs. Piske, John Drew, John Barrymore, Otis Skinner times in "Kismet") and David Warfield were each warmly and sincerely praised On the other hand he thought that the finest achievement of the that one gets in Germany, I am honest American theatrical wizard, Belasco, was surpassed by Reinhardt's marvellous pro-

QUEEN ENTERTAINS PRONE TO SUICIDE DR. ANNA H. SHAW

Take Serious View of Failing to American Suffragists and Others Pass School or College of International Council at Examinations. Palace in Rome.

tions at the German schools were again, the quinquennial sessions of the International Council of Women all the reports presented were approved by the delegates. either through fear that they would not nounced that a telegram had been sent to pass or because of mortification at fall- the women of Mexico asking them to H. O. Havemeyer, of New York, arrived ure. On a single day three suicides of work with their American sisters for

The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, of New and will go from Berlin via old, were reported, and the body of one York, delivered an address, in which she Faber and Kurtz, of the German army, Americans arriving from New York and who had drowned himself some days showed the gains made by woman suf- were killed to-day while attempting to stopping at the Adlon include J. Arch earlier was recovered. These instances frage during the last five years. Dr. Shaw make a landing here with their aeroplane enumerated the successes obtained by while on a flight from Schwerin to Posen of a train because he had not been pro- with England in 1909, when women bemoted to a higher class. A suicide by came eligible for all municipal positions, drowning was that of a seventeen-year- and ending by citing the American states old boy who was shortly to try the ex- which up to the present have granted full amination entitling him to discharge his suffrage to women.

military duties with one year's service. The speaker's remark that "suffrage According to his teachers, there was no moves faster and over a larger space doubt that he would have passed, as he the earth than any other subject in the same period of time" was greatly ap-The fixed bureaucratic scheme of life plauded by the delegates.

The Queen of Italy thi

The Queen of Italy this afternoon replaining such suicides, throws some light ceived the members of the executive comgraduated from school is a very serious Women. thing. To become a "beamter"—that is, Counters of Aberdeen and included Mrs. a public official-is the goal of a great May Wright Sewall, of Ellot, Me., and percentage of young Germans, for the Dr. Anna Shaw. Her majesty greeted the official enjoys many privileges not grant- women with great cordiality. She spoke ed to the non-official German. He has a to each of them and discussed with thorcertain tenure, a retiring pension and countries to the various countries. She afterward inthe law of inthe law of inthe law of inthe various countries. She afterward inthe various countries at the Oulrinalfo certain tenure, a retiring pension and ough understanding many subjects, espe-But for those who have failed in their

STERILIZED FOOD BEST French Doctor Proves Microbes Not Necessary to Life By Cable to The Tribune.

Paris, May 9.-We can live without mi endy related before the French Academy of Sciences this week a number of experiments on guinea pigs which he con- a description of all the criminals of one tends disprove the popular theory that a country will be in the hands of the police man would die if fed only on sterilized of all the others. The commission will

was sure he should not pass the exambirth on food completely microbe free and The night before the examinaliving in sterilized glass boxes, into which by the police of other countries he allowed to filter only sterilized air. At the end of the test period the animals were considerably more healthy than another set living a common or garden microbial existence. The sterilized guinea pigs, reports Dr.

Colendy, augmented in weight during the period of observation from 20 to 33 per while the others increased only from 8 to 24 per cent.

AMERICANS IN DRESDEN

Dresden, April 29 .- Among the many Madrid, May 2.—A sabre duel which Americans now at the Hotel Bellevue, took place this week between General Dresden, are: Mrs. Catherine Shanny, Mr. Burguete and Senor Alexander Ber, editor and Mrs. John Kinney, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Emily Clinton and Miss of a Madrid newspaper, will probably be Smith, Mrs. Emily Clinton and Miss brought up at next Monday's sitting of Margery Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert were in Poland and Lithuania, that is to brilliant gathering of first-nighters, being the Cortes, as King Alfonso is said to be Swift, Mr. and Mrs. William Ulmann, Mrs. The general recently wrote an article berg, Miss Florence Bracq, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Harriett Dewson, The editor, Marie Scarbrugh, Julius Dreyfus, John in behalf of young Maura, criticised the Davis and Mrs. Alma Walker, all of New York, and Horace Young, of Philadelphia. neral in a newspaper article, saying the

The general at once sent his seconds to Miss Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney suburb of the capital. After a short but Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs.

"In the street she should be as humble savage conflict the journalist received a Strauss and family, all of New York, and wound in the head nearly seven inches George Robbins, Phillippe Rabber and full of dignity, so that her children

Plans for Panama Fair

Exhibit Outlined by Ex-Mayor of Rome.

SEEK TO SHOW LEAD IN MANY PRODUCTS

Official Visit Soon Will Be Made to San Francisco to View Allotted Site.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Rome, May 9.—Ex-Mayor Nathan, the Italian commissioner for the Panama Exposition, gave The Tribune to-day an outline of the plans for his coming visit to America and the Italian exhibits to be shown at San Francisco.

"As everything is arranged now be tween the governments for the Italian participation in the exposition I am at liberty to talk. On May 13 I will leave Italy and will arrive in New York on May 24.

I will immediately go to Washington and pay my respects to President Wilson and Mr. Bryan. Remaining in Washing ton but a day or two I will hurry to Sar Francisco and take over officially area allotted to Italy. Then I shall arrange for building. Plans for the buildings have been

architect. He is the finest of his craft in Rome and perhaps Italy, and is one of two working on a great statue of Victor Emmanuel II. "The Italian exhibits' committee have been overwhelmed with applications from manufacturers and many Italian indus

drawn by Marcello Piacentini, a Roma

trial exhibits will be scattered throughout the exhibition in various industrial pa-"For the official exhibit it is not pro where we are not the world's leaders

The machinery exhibit is noteworthy, for the Italian electric machinery is famous throughout the world and our engines are "We produce a certain amount of wine and other produce that might all class as provisions. Our cotton manufactures also are very extensive, and so far the whole output of our cotton factories are export ed to London, but we hope through the

Panama Exposition to get a share of the American trade. We also have hemp which I think is worth while seeing, and hope to show something in the line of in dustrial art. "In fine arts there are two exhibition now in progress in Rome, from which we think a very good selection can be made, but we will not send a single old master to San Francisco. Contemporary art only

should be able to hold our own in that Mr. Nathan expects to return to Rom within six weeks. Later in the year he will transfer his headquarters to San Francisco-and supervise the organization and disposition of exhibits coming from

TWO ARMY AIRMEN KILLED German Lieutenants in Landing Smash at Stettin.

The accident apparently was broug about by the pilot turning the machine too

EUROPE TO HAVE POLICE ALLIANCE

Recent Jewel Thefts Show That International Co-operation Is More than Ever Essential.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

May 9.- The extreme cunning of the modern thief is shown in many recent important jewel and other robberies. notably in the case of a pearl necklace stolen on the way from Paris to London The European police are at last aroused to a realization of the fact that a real system of international co-operation police matters must be established be fore any successful fight can be waged against the highly organized bands of international thieves which are now infest ing the European capitals. With this end in view the police delegates of the various European countries met recently in Monaco and appointed a commission to sit in Paris which will elaborate as a first step to a uniform method of classifying crobes, according to Dr. Michel Colendy, by records of fingerprints and other measof the Pasteur Institute, Paris. Dr. Co- ures of criminal identification to be used in all countries.

Thus by a simple exchange of records country will be in the hands of the police also fix upon an international police lan-Dr. Colendy fed his guinea pigs from guage so that descriptions of criminals by a system of hyrogliphics will be readable

ZOO IN PANIC OVER JAW Crocodile Comes to Grief Biting on Stone.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Berlin, May 9.-Wailing and gnashing of teeth was heard in the Frankfort Zoo the other day, when the most precious Gangetic crocodile broke its jaws on the rocks in the pool.

Veterinarians tried their best to mend the broken jaw, but found it impossible. Major Mar, a military doctor, removed the bone and replaced the fractured jaw by one made of aluminum.

Queen Finds Fashions Repulsive Vienna, April 29.-Queen Carmen Sylva has sent to a local newspaper her ideas of the prevailing fashions as follows:

"I find every fashion repulsive, precisely because it is known by everybody. Woman is a most mysterious creature. This week's arrivals include Carl von She ought always to remain mysterious Heygendorff, Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagenen, her body concealed and her heart closed. She ought to open for her children only